

LITTLE PENN HAS RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

Secretary Laird, Y. M. C. A. Director, Portrays Camp Conditions

SOLDIER AND THE CHURCH

Men Who Are Going 'Over There' Realize Gravity of Situation Confronting Them

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 22.—The life at "Little Penn" stimulates interest in religion. The Y. M. C. A. has a young Methodist minister of the two-fisted, militant and red-blooded type, who is the camp's religious director, answers, and, very loudly, "It does."

In New Haven, Conn., where he is pastor of the First Methodist Church, one of the country's famous churches, the folks call him "Doc," but at Camp Meade, he is "Dr. Laird." He is training for work in the trenches, he is Secretary Laird.

Religion at Camp Meade is not forced upon any man, and that is one reason why the religious director is styled a secretary. "We don't try to chase every man into a church," says Secretary Laird, "but we do try to give each man the opportunity and the stimulus to lead a moral and religious life. The soldiers responding to our appeals? Most assuredly; and the best evidence is presented in our Bible classes. Since the opening of this cantonment we have organized fifty classes, and each one is growing. The men who are going 'over there' realize that they will be up against the realities of war and possibly make the most of their time here. They are thinking about the future and shaping their lives along the right lines."

Today, as Secretary Laird (the must be called "Dr. Laird") sat in his small work-room in the B Section Y. M. C. A. Building, he recalled several instances to illustrate how the men of the Seventy-ninth Division are accepting religion. "Last evening," he asserted, "we had 600 men in our building. It was an ordinary Sunday evening service and in that gathering were Catholics, Protestants, Jews and many who admitted that religion never concerned them. It was a typical gathering of soldiers and one that was inspiring, for the men were intensely interested and by their earnestness gave evidence that they enjoyed the service."

Discussing the religious activities of the soldiers in Uncle Sam's new National Army, Secretary Laird made it plain that they were placing a broad and common-sense interpretation upon the philosophy of the war and at the end of the war would join hands in a crusade against organized vice and crime.

SHOW LIBERTY BONDS SPLENDID INVESTMENT

They Are Eminently Safe, Backed by U. S., and Interest Rate Is Satisfactory

The following lesson on the war and the Liberty Loan will be given the school children of the city tomorrow:

A day or two ago one of our lessons explained that a bond is a promissory note—a promise to pay a certain sum of money with interest each year—and that the one who buys a bond merely lends his money to the Government. The Liberty Bonds are promises of our Government, which is selling them to get money for carrying on the war against Germany.

People who buy bonds are investing their money, and very naturally and properly, they are anxious to know whether or not Liberty Bonds are a good investment. In dealing such a matter there are two important questions to consider. First, is my investment safe? Second, shall I receive a good amount of interest each year. The answer to the first question is certainly easy. There is no doubt about the safety of money invested in United States bonds. Our Government will always be able to pay its debts. Railroads and other corporations may become bankrupt, but any one who lends money to the Government need not fear that he may not get it back later.

The second question is also easy to answer, but unfortunately many people are not readily convinced that the answer is correct. Most of us are so anxious for money that we want to receive a large rate of interest. If some one tells us of an investment and promises that it will yield 8 to 10 or 15 per cent, we are easily persuaded because of our greed for a large return.

The promise of high interest rates almost invariably comes from an unsafe investment. An offer of anything beyond a moderate rate is to be viewed with suspicion. Some investments are more risky than others and the greater the risk the higher the interest rate that must be offered. Some other things influence interest rates, but this is the most important.

Liberty Bonds may be paid for a little at a time. If our Government during the war should sell other bonds bearing a higher interest rate the owner of these may exchange them for the new ones and so get more than 4 per cent. Liberty Bonds are safe; they pay as high a rate of return as is consistent with entire safety; they may be purchased on easy terms and they may be exchanged later for Government bonds bearing a higher rate of interest if our Government should issue any such during this war. They are an excellent investment.

WILMINGTON STIRRED BY FIGHT ON LICENSE

Registration Nearly Up to Mark Reached at General Elections. Wet and Dry Rallies

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.—Figures on the registration for the license elections on November 6 show that more than 800 men were registered in this city, which makes a total of 25,000 for the election. The number is only a few short of the usual registration for a general election.

Sunday both the "wets" and "drys" held big meetings in the Queen Theatre. The dry speaker was C. N. Anderson, the Anti-Saloon League lawyer, and the wet speaker was C. A. Windle, the Cincinnati editor, who has spoken here before. John Wingle, a county bridge tender, was arrested Saturday and held under bail for a hearing on Friday on a charge of trying to have two men registered illegally for the coming election. The arrest was made at the instance of the Rev. Dr. Fretzmann, of the Anti-Saloon League.

CONTINGENT GIFTS TO CHARITY

Several Institutions Residual Beneficiaries of Clara H. Blayney's Will

Contingent upon the death of two relatives, the will of Clara A. Blayney, who died recently in the Garretson Hospital, leaves \$2000 to the Presbyterian Orphanage, \$1000 to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church for a scholarship in China, \$1000 to the Board of Home Missions for hospital work and \$2000 to the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Broad and Green streets.

Other wills probated today include those of William C. Wilkenson, 1515 North Seventh street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$72,500; Jennie M. Warren, Boston, Mass., \$12,000; Patrick J. Murphy, 229 Spruce street, \$41,000; George Hoffman, 4281 Penn street, \$20,000; Emma Perry, Bradyville Summit, Pa., \$1000; Mary O'Connell, Mount Royal Hotel, \$2500, and Kate Frank, 2115 Walnut street, \$2500.

6000 ROOKIES MOVE SOUTH FROM DIX

Incomers Will Soon Fill Gaps of Southern and Western Going Contingents

VICE CHARGES RESENTED

Officers Surprised at Continued Accusations of Ministers Regarding Camp Conditions

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 22.—The movement of 6000 rookies for camps at Annapolis and Augusta, Ga., is now in progress. In addition to the southern movement, several hundred men left South to join engineer regiments at Rockford, Ill. The outward movement will leave room for the entry of as many new recruits if they are sent down by the local boards this week. Headquarters this morning said that they did not want to receive any more new men this week, as they are not yet in a position to house the men comfortably. The second contingent of 40 per cent is due to arrive this week, but the new building operations are not yet completed and probably will not be completed until late in November. The authorities do not want to receive additional quotas until they are able to properly house them, as they do not want to inflict on them any of the discomforts that were necessary when first quotas arrived.

When the new increments are added it is very likely that the companies now on duty will be further depleted by transfer of men to the new companies, where they will act as noncommissioned officers and instructors. Many of the men will be transferred to the various stations to take charge of the work of training and caring for 14,000 horses, which are due to arrive soon.

An innovation in the training this week will be the teaching of first-aid methods to the men. Each man will be taught how to use his first-aid package, which will be issued to him. Lectures will be given by the officers, and there will be demonstration work, showing how to use bandages, parts of clothing and other material that is at hand in the trenches.

Officers here are surprised at the continued accusations of some ministers that vice conditions exist around the camp. General Kennedy has had investigations made by representatives from many different organizations and the inevitable report has been that the conditions around the cantonment are remarkably clean. General Kennedy is co-operating with civilians, Y. M. C. A. and church workers, and it is felt here that rumors of vice around the camp are grossly exaggerated and without real foundation. In a camp like this rumors fill the air all the time and even chance remarks soon grow until they reach scandalous proportions. Officials realize that with 50,000 men in camp there is a danger of all sorts of vice springing up and this danger is complicated by the fact the men leave over the week-end. But they are determined that there shall be no organized vice around the camp.

Free Medical Aid for Students

Medical help will be given free to University of Pennsylvania students, according to the latest circular issued by the University. A physician's certificate also will be required upon entrance, according to a new rule.

This is Style Week in the Stationery Line

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATIONERS AND MANUFACTURERS

STATIONERY STORES sell merchandise that is constantly used in every home and office. This is "get-acquainted week." The leading stationers have been preparing their Fall stocks in time for "Style Week;" visit their stores and see their window displays; they will both interest and familiarize you with everything that is new and up-to-date in

Style—Efficiency—Quality

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

is of particular interest for the coming Christmas Gift Season and a necessity for our men in the Army and Navy. Try this pen and ask to have the various types explained. Become "pen posted" on one of the leading lines that is

Sold at the Best Retail Stores

L. E. Waterman Company, 191 Broadway, New York

Must you stop work to scratch? Resinol

That itching, burning skin-trouble which keeps you scratching and digging is a source of disgust to others, as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for many years. In most cases it stops itching instantly and heals promptly. It is very easy and economical to use. Ask even more promptly if aided by Resinol Soap.

CAMP IMMORALITY TALES ROUSE KUHN

Meade Division Commander Scores Those Who Make Charges

"LOOKING FOR FLYSPECKS"

General Declares He Hasn't Yet Seen a Single Drunken Soldier

By a Staff Correspondent
CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 22.—"So they are still looking for flyspecks, eh?"

In this manner Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, division commander, answered the sensational charges of immorality in this camp, voted by Dr. J. R. Rogers, secretary of the International University Union, last night in a Philadelphia church.

"I haven't the pleasure of that gentleman's acquaintance," continued General Kuhn, "but his title certainly sounds formidable enough. He is one of the chaps who seem to seize this opportunity to voice their opinion regarding the camp and inform us about things which nobody seems to have discovered, at least as far as this camp is concerned, except themselves."

"Take the matter of immoral women. I would like, for one, to know where they are. I haven't seen any about Meade. Yesterday there were thousands of persons here. I saw just one woman who might look the least mite suspicious. But it certainly would require a braver man than I am to step up to this visitor and ask her if she were immoral. In regard to rum, I only know that we have created and sent to the Federal court in Baltimore 100 persons accused of bringing liquor into the camp."

"Perhaps it is true that the relatives of the soldiers bring liquor to them. All that I have to say is that I'm around this cantonment a considerable part of the time, and I haven't seen a single drunken soldier yet."

"Plenty of men and women came into this camp yesterday, when we couldn't search all the packages, and it is barely possible that they may have brought in Alaska. But I went around the camp and all that I saw were family parties sitting on the steps or the ground, eating the home cooking that mothers, sisters and sweethearts seemed to have brought down to the boys."

"It is true perhaps that the workmen here may bring in liquor, smuggling it into the camp. It is also possible for others to bring it in surreptitiously through the woods at the back. But we drive out this illegitimate trade whenever possible, and my statement regarding not a drunken soldier stands."

"These tales certainly show a splendid patriotism on the part of the person who speaks them. It is so cheering and comforting to the men who are making the great sacrifice to learn that they are to be guarded like a lot of irresponsibles. It is so beautiful for the mother at home to imagine that Johnny is under control of malign influences, which wreck his life. A splendid work these gentlemen are doing, a noble one. I say again, that I have seen none of these things, and in talking with the officers and newspaper correspondents, who are about the camp daily, I find that they have discovered none of these things either. 'It's all a matter of looking for flyspecks.'"



LIEUT. SYLVESTER O. CONWAY
He is in charge of the transfer today of a contingent of men from Camp Meade to Camp Hancock at Augusta, Ga. His home is at 2315 South Hemburger street, this city.

Boy Hurt by Auto; Driver Held
Samuel Brown, 403 South Fourth street, was held in \$400 bail by Magistrate Collins today to await the outcome of the injuries of James Wick, six years old, 2121 North Twenty-ninth street, who is in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from internal injuries. While playing in front of his home last night the boy was knocked down by an automobile driven by Brown.

RIGID INSPECTION AT CAMP HANCOCK

Checking of Training Schedule to Be Made When Supervisors Arrive

ORDERS COURT-MARTIAL

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 22.—Unless present plans are interrupted Camp Hancock within a few days will be subjected to a rigid inspection while training schedules will be thoroughly checked up. This will be worked out when Colonel Shanon, former commander of the Fourth Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Brookfield, of the Third, will be attached to the staff at divisional headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Division. They will serve in the capacity as field inspectors during the absence of Lieutenant Colonel King, division chief of staff. Checking up of the field work is primarily the chief of staff's duties. As he is absent and as Colonel Shanon and Lieutenant Colonel Brookfield are at present unassigned, they will be given the new duties.

Funeral services over the remains of Robert Murray, the private of Battery B, 100th Field Artillery, who was killed Saturday night by Earl Correll, a bugler in the same company, were held Sunday. Full military honors attended the funeral. Mystery surrounds the killing, for Murray and Correll were the very best of friends. The involved question in the case is how the fatal cartridge came to be in the revolver, for Correll had cleaned his gun only a few minutes before. He left it on his cot and walked out to wash his hands. Returning, he and Murray began joking one another and in a spirit of make-believe, the shot was fired. Correll says he does not know how the bullet got in the gun. The fact that the two men were playing and that Correll had just cleaned his gun, are substantiated by the four men in the tent at the time, who, while not seeing the shooting, are positive that no harsh words passed between the men.

Churches Observe Anniversaries

The 100th anniversary of the Fourth Baptist Church, at Fifth and Buttonwood streets, was celebrated yesterday with appropriate exercises. "Golden Anniversary" services also were held at the Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Master streets.

ELEVEN AUTOS LOST OVER THE WEEK-END

Only One of the Cars Recovered—Total Value Set at \$9000

Eleven automobiles, valued at about \$9000, were stolen over Saturday and Sunday, according to the police. One machine was recovered today.

One of the cars, valued at \$3000, was the property of Frank O'Keefe, 948 East Ontario street, and was stolen from his garage. Another machine, valued at \$1000, the property of E. F. Price, of 3832 Crystal avenue, Baltimore, was stolen from in front of a store at Germantown and Erie avenues. The machine recovered today was the property of L. Wesley Clark, 2322 North Colorado street. It was stolen at Eighteenth street and Fairmount avenue.

Others who reported stolen machines were Mrs. J. A. Gilmore, 125 South Sixty-third street; Mrs. William P. X. O'Brien, 718 South Forty-fourth street; Albert MacBeter, Darby; Charles Stovman, 2118 Dauphin street; P. C. Fager, 2832 North Nineteenth street; Jacob L. Chaffin, 1629 North Thirty-second street, and Louis Green, 2017 North street.

AMERICAN CREW BACK AFTER SINKING OF SHIP

Skipper Closely Questioned by U-Boat's Officers on America's Entrance Into War

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 22.—Captain John Griffin and eight seamen of the American bark Annie F. Conlin, which was sunk off the Selly Islands by a U-boat October 8, arrived here on a British steamship today.

The captain said that he and his crew were taken aboard the U-boat and closely questioned about the entrance of the United States into the war. Later he said, the men were permitted to enter the lifeboats from which they were rescued by a British patrol.

No Wonder Everybody Dines at the Arcadia!

ATTRACTIVE menus and wonderful music!

Special Lunch for Ladies, 75c

Table d'Hôte Luncheon, 85c

Anniversary Dinner, \$1.50

Special Sea Food, Plate, \$1.50

And the famous Georgia Jazz Band will make you want to dance all the time!

ARGADIA CAFE

WIDENER BUILDING

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's Theatre)

You Save 15 Per Cent

Particular Attention Is Directed to the Increasing Cost of Furs

Have you read of the advancing cost of furs at the New York and St. Louis skin sales?

Those who have purchased furs have investments that are increasing in value daily. Those who have not yet bought can still save money if they buy them now.

Our 15 per cent discount is deducted from regular winter prices that are based on low costs of summer labor and last spring's fur purchases—a combination that brings us a volume of business during a dull month and should induce you to buy before the cold weather sets in.

In this October Fur Sale

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase in Our Storage Vaults Until Desired

Fox or Wolf Scarfs 22.00 (VERY SPECIAL)

Colors Are Taupe, Pearl Gray, Red, Battleship Gray and Brown. The Values Are So Unusual That We Quote No Comparative Price

Hudson Seal Coats Skunk or Seal Collar, 40-inch Smart Model 97.75 Winter Price 115.00

Kamchatka Fox Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 80.75 Winter Price 95.00

Skunk Sets Barrel Muff and Smart Scarf 34.00 Winter Price 40.00

Hudson Seal Sets Barrel Muff and Smart Scarf 42.50 Winter Price 50.00

Taupe Wolf Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 46.75 Winter Price 55.00

Jap Cross Fox Sets Barrel Muff and Open Animal Scarf 51.00 Winter Price 60.00

Choice Nutria Coats 45-inch Model; Hudson Seal Cape Collar, Cuffs and Belt 123.25 Winter Price 145.00

Russian Pony Coats Three-quarter Length Model; Beaver or Raccoon Collar 46.75 Winter Price 55.00

Hudson Seal Coats Large Cape Collar of Skunk, Wolf or Fox 131.75 Winter Price 155.00

French Seal Coats 45-inch Smart Model; Skunk Opposum Collar and Border 68.00 Winter Price 80.00

Scotch Moleskin Coats Large Fox or Skunk Cape Collar and Wide Border 255.00 Winter Price 300.00

Natural Raccoon Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 38.75 Winter Price 45.00

Black Fox Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 59.50 Winter Price 70.00

Natural Fisher Sets Barrel Muff and Wide Animal Scarf 97.75 Winter Price 115.00

Fur Sets

Reg. Winter Price	October Sale Price
60.00 Beaver	51.00
60.00 Red Fox	51.00
95.00 Cross Fox	80.75
95.00 Black Lynx	80.75
100.00 Jap Kolinsky	85.00
150.00 Natural Fisher	127.50
155.00 Mink	131.25
600.00 Hudson Sable	510.00
600.00 Silver Fox	510.00

Fur Coats

Reg. Winter Price	October Sale Price
135.00 Hudson Seal	114.75
145.00 Hudson Seal	123.25
210.00 Hudson Seal	178.50
310.00 Natural Squirrel	263.50
345.00 Scotch Moleskin	293.25
465.00 Jap Kolinsky	395.25
650.00 Natural Mink	552.50

Liberty Bonds Accepted as Cash. Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Extra-large-size Coats Up to 50 Bust. Purchasing Agents' Orders Accepted